Agricultural Readers.

ENSILAGE FOR FEEDING.

Prof. Alvord, of the Massachusetts Agricul-

tural College, spoke to the farmers of that State

at the meeting of the Board of Agriculture

upon the subject of ensilage. His views were

very conservative, and were in accord with the

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

DOUGHNUTS AND MINCEMEAT. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I find some good recipes for cooking and baking in your columns, and noticing an inquiry for mincement and doughnuts, I send you what I use for these purposes.—Mrs. Geo. H. Uhler, Lelmoon, Pa.

Pennsylvania Daughnuts-Boil six large potatoes, mash through a cullinder, and add a cupful of good yeast. When raised, add three pints of milk (or water), one pound sugar, and set to raise with When raised again, add three-quarters pound butter, two eggs, one nutmeg; work up stiff, and let raise; bake in hot lard. This has been tried by many of my friends and found excellent. Mincemeat,-Ten pounds neck beef, one and a half pounds suct, one peck apples. Boil the beef till well done. Chop the whole together; then add three pounds washed currants, three pounds raisins, one pound citron, one ounce each of ground cloves, cinnamon, allspice and mace, three len four pounds coffee-sugar, and two quarts Yankee If not thin enough for use, dilute with good cider. If the mincement is intended to be kept for some time, it is not advisable to put in the apples until it is to be used, as they may cause the mince-

ment to ferment. NEW YORK DOUGHNUTS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In response to request, I send the following excellent recipe for doughouts: Three cups of milk, with one cup of lard melted in it, and one cup of yeast; beat all well, and add enough flour to make it thick as sponge. Set at noon. At night add four eggs, two cups of sugar, one nutmeg, one teaspoon of sods, and knead well.

In the morning put upon the molding-board, well covered with flour. Roll as little as possible, and use as little flour as possible. Cut and fry.-Mrs. Issac N. Mead, America, N. Y. INDIAN-MEAL PUDDING.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Two quarts of boiling milk; stir in meal enough for a thin batter. When cool add two beaten eggs, and sugar and seasoning to taste. Bake three hours. Sweet apples sliced and stirred into the better will do in place of eggs and

A STAMPING OUTFIT. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I wish to tell you about a slamping outfit I have seen. It is, I think, a great deal nicer than those in which stamping powder is used. It is a sheet of blue paper for the marker, which will last for years. You can get 12 or 14 patterns and a sheet of the paper for \$1. The patterns are large, and suitable for pillow-shams, tidies, splashers, etc. I think anyone would be pleased with it, and if any of the C. C. or H. H. wish one, and will send me the money, I will get it for them .-Nora Bixler, Gotham, Wis.

Editor's Chat. Frank Waymire would like the C. C. to know that his present address is Manhattan, Kun., where be is in attendance upon the Agricultural College. Prizes awarded: Walter G. Smith, Plymouth, Mass., to Ida B. Stauley, Beloit, O., for postal autograph. Annie L. Marsh to Eva Pryor and Joseph Fisher, for photographs. Marcell Hatch, North New for prize enigms answer.

L. Carleton Pember, Osborne, Kan.: West Point Cadets are admitted after a competitive examination held in the Congressional District in which | must have had a case similar to yours in mind they reside. For full particulars address the Con- when he wrote those linesgressman in your own district.

An Urbana (O.) contributor sends eight corre answers to "Curious Corner" and "Bible Brigade,"

but falls to give any name. D. H. Harker: The term "Yankee" was first applied to the Americans by the British in the Revolu-

tion, to denote derision. S. W. Hollis and others: Enrollment in the C. C. assures your membership. The way to become a member is to walk in, and welcome. The latch-

motto, Pro Patria (for our country). The Editor takes pleasure in making the following correction of a paragraph in Editor's Chat Dec. 22 viz; That Mrs. E. E. Burge is the Treasurer of the Shut-in Society, while the Editor is Mrs. M. L. Dickinson, 25 West Fifty-ninth street, New York

"Empecier" must give more attention to spell ing before he asks correspondence with the C. C. They would make him more "tired" than he is now, though he somes all the "wa" from Ohio to announce that he cannot "rite nor spel gud either." 'Amos Kecter": The correct spelling is Barbara Frietchie (not Freitche). As in all German names, the second vowel is sounded, the other silent. It is the long E, thus-Freetchie. The other spelling would make the name Prytchie.

Margie seems to have missed the Conversation Club discussion of H. Ryder Haggard's books. Her request is a little late. Dollie Crum: Send \$1 for a Conversation Club badge; no fee for enrolling your name.

Conversation Club. Pules of the Club .- I. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4 Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6 week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor bonor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS.

Ferry, N. 31 Second Honor-James Crouse, Camp Hill, Pa.; S. W. Hollis, Camp 50, Sons of Veterans, South Han-over, Mass.; Alice A. Burnham, Ellsworth, Me.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the enuse of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of mankind, we do solemaly piedge ourselves to sacredly mard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge their great underlying principles in the communit in which we live. And that in all times of peril we will stand by our country and her slag, if need be, Capt. Will H. Sheahan, Dennysville, Me.; Dollie

E. Wolm, Richand, Iowa; 2. Previously recorded, \$18; total, 415.

OUR BOLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Jessie W. Cook, Vienna, N. Y.; Harry E. Blair, Eyota, Minn., son of Army of Potomac veteran; Grace E. Chapin, Lowell, Mass., soldier's daughter of 10; Kate Mayes (17), daughter of 25th Ill., would begin the New Year by enrolling herself with the Conversation Club; P. Bond Sturgeon, 410 South Twenty-seventh avenue, Omaha, Neb., has lived in Nebraska two years, and likes it better than Ohio; "Jersey Boy," Box 7, Centerton, N. J., son 4th U.S. Cav., has enjoyed the Conversation Club for two years; L. Carleton Pember, son of 21st Ohio, Osborne, Kan.; Myrtle Snively, soldier's daughter, would like to know how many of the Conversation Club will welcome ber, and to know who were the "Silver Grays"; Mary Walker, Waterioo, Iown; Lebal Ricksber, Fairfield, Iowa, would hear from the Conversation Club; Eva M. Brown, daughter 79th Ind., Bux 186, Arcola, Ill. Dollie E. Woom, Richland, lown, agrees with Josie Stephens on the Amerchist question; Annie E. Satterlee, Ball's Poud, Conn., soldier's daughter; Lillian Adamy, Salina, Kan., Dollie Crum, Vienna, lil., daughter 31st fill; Mary E. Jessel, Soldier, Kan., veteran's daughter, agrees with "Oberlin Girl" on gunr-chewing, would like to see more of Annie L. Marsh and "Tennessee Boy"; "Patience," Kansas City, Mo., likes the Conversation Club and fits beautiful badge; Homer G. Johnson (19), Taylor, Ore., plays in a brass band that was roled out of the cometery on Memorial Day, as the people thought it a sacrilege to have dirges played and flags car-Pa., father a THISUNE reader and friend; I. Nettie Hill, Pa.; Maggie Jarvis, Centerport, N. Y.; Gabrie Ranual Chandler, Mich., thinks the Conversation Club is doing "lots of good in the world" "Kansas Lees." Box 194, Colby, Kan.; Edgar S. Stevens, Douglas Grove, Neb., promises to make er, Quasqueton, Iowa, son 77th Iowa; Effie A. Amos L. Seaman, 2787 Wash street, St. Louis, Mo.; E. Gerirude Race, Fort Wayne, Ind.; May Manchester, 1785 R street, Lincoln, Neb.; Jacob Van der Meide (13), Orange City, Iowa.

samton, N. Y., 1; Sauford Hent, Jackson, Mich., 7; na Biossom, Fulton, N. Y., 42 (two numbers); U. E. Curry, Hope, Dak., 19; Jessie W. Cook, Vienna, N. Y., 12; Lillie Bowers, 5; Chas, Effort, 2; H. E. Blair, Eyota, Minn., 5; Amy L. Dicker-son, Quincy, Mich., 10; Bessie Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 4; Huttle Poliock, Cromwell, Ind., 11; Evelyn M. Petta, New Laston, O. 17; Annie L. Marsh, 39; Mrs. M. J. Leach, 13; E. M. Tinkham, 22; Estella G. Williams, Derry, Kan., 11; Fred Flangh, Dexter, Iown, 2; Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H., 5; Carlos Winslow, Newton, Mass., 1; Dollie Crum, Vienna, Ill., 5; E. B. Salsberry, Custer, O.; incz Woodruff, Black Hawk, Colo., 5; Can., 9; Blanche M. Lafferty, Le Roy, Minn., 1; numbers); Florence M. Dewey, Binglamton, O., 16; Alice A. Burnham, Elisworth, Me., 45; S. M. Henderson, Concord, 15., 4; "Old Bay State Boy," 18; H. Preston Small, Schuylerville, N. Y., 15; mes E. Alger, 13; Robert Bancom, Wyandotte. Kan., 4; E. Gertrude Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 16; "Tennessee Boy, jr.," Knowville, Tenn., 9; Colfax Kinson, La Grange, Ind., 1; H. M. McCail, 23; T. A. Jones, Fineastle, Tenn., 1; "Red Chief," Elkhart, Ind., 3; Eugene Cole, Wilsey, Kan., 7; Claude Lake, Stamford, N. Y., 19; May Manchester, Lincoln, Neb., 2; Jacob Vander Meide, Crange

City, Iowa, II; Annie Walter, Greenup, Ky., 15; B. F. Buff, Eaton, Ill., 1; Dora A. Lydick, Brown's Valley, Ind., 2; R. Van Winkle, 68; Eliza Hollenbeck, Berrien Springs, Mich., 1; W. H. Betz, Ladora, Iowa, 15; ——, Menomonie, Wis., 4; Mrs. E. S. Bragg, Fairbanks, Mc., 5; Florence Underhill and Belle Smith, Winooska, Wis., 2.

CLUB WHISPERS.

Would like if Friend Siegfried or some other

would write me about the Temperance Union, Camp No. 32, S. of V., thanks the Daughters of Veterans for valuable assistance at their December entertainment.-Wm. E. Streeter, Captain, Allen Benson Camp, No. 32, Danby, Vt. While I would not criticise "Tennessee Boy," I think he has been too severe on John James, whose letters are always very interesting and instructive, and who has hosts of friends in the C. C. who approve of his high ambition.—J. E. Wise-hart, Newton, O., son 19th Obio.

If gum is made of old trash it is good, and, as ome people are not satisfied without something in their mouths, it is better than tobreco, candy, nuts or oranges. Will "Oberlin Girl" write me what 'blackjack" is made of?-Glen Murphy, Stock-

Can the C. C. agree with R. Van Winkle in saying that the oak and hickory bear fruit with-out blooming? I cannot, If he will wait until next Spring I can send him some blossoms,-Lydia

I think that G. L. Gilmore makes a rather sweepng assertion in saying that Thackeray alone tried to reform civilized society. We can make one ex-ception in favor of Charles Dickens, while I think here are other writers who have not only tried, but have succeeded by dry humor and cutting sarcasm, in putting to ridicule many of the follies and vices of the present day. I am reading George Eliot's novels at present. I think "Daniel Deronda" and the "Mill on the Floss" two of the nicest books I ever read. I have read "St. Elmo," and think it very fine.-Margie Jarvis, Centerport, N. Y. Lagree with Ollie M. Laffew in thinking every-

ne should learn some trade or profession well rich and poor alike; for the richest are liable to be deprived of their wealth at any time and become diged to toil for daily bread. I think it no disgrace for anyone to work, be the work ever so humble, if it is honest. I would rather work at the most humble trade, and know that I was obtaining money by honest means, than to be worth thousands and know that the money was obtained dishonestly, and from men whose families were suffering from starvation and want.-Mabel C. Gidlings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H.

Here we are in another year. We are through riting 1887. We must now date our letters 1888. The years are increasing. How rapidly time flies! It becomes us now, as we stand upon the threshold of a new year, to take a good look backward. Ah, how much 1887 has charged against us; and how very little has it placed to our credit. What shall we do? Why, let us ask our mereiful Father to forgive us for Christ's sake, and let us resolve by the of the Lord to make a cleaner record during

1888.-Laura V. Derr, Dayton, O. A constant desire to do something for others, a watchfulness for little chances to do good, a forgetners of self, and putting the comfort of others before that of our own, is the perfection of good manners. To meet persons on the street with a cheerful, pleasant salutation, to have a smile for the glad, the young, the light-hearted, a tear for the friendless and desolate, and a hearty kindliless toward even the erring, is to follow in the beautiful footsteps of our Savior, and his every act was love.—Nettie K., Lindenville, O. The cryptogram in The National Tribune of e. 22 is credited to E. D. S., of Sharon, Kan. I ade a cryptogram of the same verse, to Odell Cyclone, and used the same alphabet that was used

in making the one printed this week, and I sent it to THE TRIBUNE. There must be a mistake some where, I would like to tell Odell Cyclone that I Castle, Me., to Eila M. Straight, Pawtucket, R. L., made that cryptogram.-A. W. Prescott (14), Mapleton, Dak Mrs. G. H. Thorn requested, and would be pleased to have her describe the moss-and-rose mat she spoke of, "Clod Cuffer," I think Tennyson

> But some heart did break.' Mabel Musser, the idea you expressed in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 22 is a good one. Will the C. C. arry it out?-Minnie E. Scott, Wolcott, Vt. Good temper is the philosophy of the heart; a gem in the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects; a perpetual sunsphere of its influence.-Stella Hugus, St. Johns,

Never morning wore to evening,

School-girls of the C. C., I find I have made a mistake in asking for correspondence through THE string is out to all in sympathy with the C. C. Tainune. Think of receiving from 9 to 15 letters every day! It is almost impossible to answer all, but will do the very best I can in answering. Will sny to the ones asking the address of "Trifet's Galaxy of Music," you best send 10 cents for sample copy before subscribing for the year, as you may not like it as I do. Send to F. Trifet, publisher, 408 Washington St., Boston, Mass.-Meda Plympn, West Decatur, Pa.

How many of the C. C. have ever read that wonderful war story, estilled "Capturing a Locomove," by Rev. William Pittenger? I have just finhed reading it, and would recommend it to all diers' sons and daughters who want a fascinating and exciting as well as truthful book of adventure. Like G. L. Gilmore, I am very fond of reading, and Byron is one of my favorite poets. I think he is more "sinned against than sinning." I have never read "St. Elmo," but "Vashti," by the ime author, is my favorite novel.-"Soldier's Daughter," Box 74, Chester, N. J.

I would like to know if any of you are members of the C. L. S. C. (Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle.) If so, I would like to hear from you. I am studying physiology in that course, and find it very interesting. G. L. Gilmore, I should like to hear from you again, for reading is my favorite pastime. I agree with you in your praise of "St. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each | Elmo," but I do not think Lord Byron the greatest writer of the 19th century by any means; and I have read many books that I thought were superior to "Vanity Fair." Have you read "Jane Eyre' What do you think of Hawthorne's writings? will include all of these requirements. Second | heartily agree with "Oberlin Girl" with regard to chewing-gum, and think no lady or gentleman would indulge in such a habit.-" Chautauqua

Dancing in itself is harmless and enjoyable, yet, First Honor-Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's like all other pleasures, may be abused. The earliest sacred and profane records make mention of danc-ing, and in most of the ancient nations it was a constituent part of their religious rites and ceremo-nies. The Jews make abundant mention to this amusement, and it is certain that the primitive Christians danced at their religious meetings. The Spartans had a law obliging parents to exercise their children in dancing from the age of five. As an entertainment in private society dancing was performed by professional dancers and not by the company themselves. In Egypt there are at the present day dancing and singing girls who improvise verses as in Italy.—" Jersey Blue."

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I wish you all a

rappy New Year. Hope 1888 will bring its full share of happiness to each. Have you all enjoyed the holidays? I have. Received the beautiful C. C. badge as one of my Christmas gifts, which was ndeed a welcome one, and highly prized. I am hankful that my father takes THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and it is dearly loved by us all. I always select it from the other mail matter as soon as brought home, and turn to the C. C. corner. We are now interested in the "Boy Spy." When we have gathered around the evening lamp father reads it aloud to a group of eager listeners. We do

not forget "Old Pokeberry Nose," Thanks to the friends who kindly suggested essay subjects. I think Annie must have enjoyed her school days, for I consider essay writing the most disagreeable part of mine Do we understand R. Van Winkle to say that hickory trees do not blossom?
Would like to exchange postal autographs with C. C.-Zoe E. Owen, Kent, O.

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Confederate money for minerals, or the "V" nickle without the word cents,-E. E. Hill, Johnson, Vt. Music for C. C. badge or Audubon Society badge.—Wm. Shehan, Dennysville, Me. Postal autographa.—Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H. Postal autographs.—C. D. Atkinson, Bonaparte, Iowa, Shakspere's Works and "Recreations in Astronomy" for a Tencher's Bible,-P. O. Box 44, Nashville, Kan, My cabinet photo for best photo of gent,-" Lady Alice," Box 124, Owatonna, Minn. Type and press for C. C. hadge.-Walter G. Smith, Plymouth, Mass. Photo album for best piece of fancy work .ried in a graveyard; O. O. Hughes (15), Allegheny, Sanford Buck, Box 99, Cincinnati, Iowa, Schoolbooks for magazines.-Mrs. M. A. Wilmot, Hil-Kinnear, Lindenville, O.; James Crouse, Camp dreth, Kan. Target rifle and cornet for printing press.-E. L. Kenrick, St. Paul, Minn. Watch for gun.—Albert S. Webster, Piedmont, Kan. Postal autographs.—I. J. McElroy, Louisville, W. Va. Samples crochet lace.—Anna M. White, Dixon, Ill. Revolver for rifle, -E. H. Morrill, Hope, Kan. Re volver, gold ring and watch for best offer.-Arthur Conversation Club; Blanche M. Lafferty (10), Le Roy, Rt., daughter Co. B., 39th Ill.; Emma Beck, New Lisbon, O., daughter 104th Ohio; F. W. Hoovor curiosities and magic lantern for second largest; curiosities exchanged,-Dana E. Heck, Hazleton, Smith, Big Plain, O.; Mary B. Blow, Bath, N. Y.; Ollie Axtell, Derry, Kan.; Minnie Richmond, Marseilles, Ht., veteran's daughter; S. W. Hoilis, South Box 82, Circleville, Kan. Prize for best sutograph. Hanover, Mass., Camp 50, S. of V., solicits corre- Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass. Postal autographs with C. C .- Marcell Hatch, North New Castle, Me.

Postal autographs for the same.-Lottie B. Maxfield, Cambridge, Vt. Prizes: For best letter .- "D. A. Kota," Mapleton, Dak. For best essay.—F. Waymire, Manhattan, Kan. For best postal autograph.—Grace, Box 22, "Kansas Cow Boy," Fredonia, Kan., 7; Laura Emerald, O. For prettiest framed oil painting.— V. Derr, Dayton, O., 4; Frank M. Allen, Bing- Lun A. Peake, Olean, N. Y. For best postal autograph.-Bessle Race, Fort Wayne, Ind. For best postal autograph by Feb. I.-Minnie Richmond, Box 329, Marseilles, Hil

Letters with C. C .- Lizzle McEthinney, Dalton, Cordova III., 1; Ollie Axtell, Derry, Kan., 6; Frank | O.; Hazel Culbertson, 321 Washington street, Elk-T. Walker, Parker, Pa., 1; Arthur M. Dorman,
Aliceville, Kan., 1; Fred Scott, 2; P. Bond Sturgeon, Omaha, Neb., 2; Eva Troy, Chanute, Kan.,
J. E. Wisehart, Newton, O.: Harry E. Blair, Evota. cie E. Chapia, 45 Cambridge street, Lowell, Mass.; cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to J. E. Wisehart, Newton, O.; Harry E. Biair, Eyota, his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive Minn.; Ruth Belmont and Adah Belmont, 323 East Lecona street, Winona, Minn. With young folks of my own name and others under 17.—Elia Wilhams, Crawford, Ind. Ladies under 30.-Fitzalon Brown, Glenwood, Mo.

erick, Ill.; Lulu Maye, Frederick, Ill.; Ida L. Brown, Box 153, Sheibyville, Tenn.; Nannie M. Hickerson, Shelbyville, Tenn. With sons and daughters, Co. C. 9ist Ind.-Lydia Killion, Plain-Lydia Knilon, Pininville, Iod., 2; Simon R. Wait, Austin, Minn., 3; Johnnie Seits, Sater, O.; Willie L. Ker, Asbury Park, 16; Eugene Cole, Wilsey, W. A. Pulse, Dodsonville, O.; John A. Hickerson, Kan., 9; Blanche M. Lafferty, Le Roy, Minn., 1; Emma Beck, New Lisbon, O., 16; Mary S. Ganz, Longmonat, Colo., 4; J. M. Moran, Rockton, Ill., S, Meila Rampton, Mount Victory, O., 41 (two manshers); Longmon M. Davor, Rimbard Laft, and C.; F. W. Hoover, Quasqueton Iowa, Songs wanted: "Rebel Hordes are Coming."— Miss G. A. Allen, Wadsworth, O. Words of "Kath-leen Mayourneen,"—John A. Lytle, Downs, Kan. "Col. Ellsworth,"—John W. Dewees, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published wtihin two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number unswered,] Henry Clay said "I would rather be right than

Ticonderoga was captured by Ethan Allen in Henry I was crowned in A. D. 1100.

The first newspaper was published by the Chiese, at Pekin, A. D. 911; title, the "King Pan, or The Roman Empire reached its hight B. C. 44. The first telegraph message was sent May, 1844, between Washington and Baltimore. The words were, "What hath God wrought?" Say to Webster Gross that Uncas ate a piece of flesh from the arm of a captured Chief. An appletree root was found in Roger Williams's grave .-Annie L. Marsh. 1. How many Americans attended the funeral of

Benjamin Franklin? 2. What battle in the Revo-lution is called by four names? 3. Who were the

Chiefs of the Seneca tribes?-Lydia Killion, Plain-4. Who shortened the voyage across the Atlane? 5. What battle was fought in the clouds?-Meda Plympton. 6. Who is the most distinguished female painter, living or dead?—Simeon R. Wait.
7. How many years before the Declaration of Independence was the old Liberty Bell imported into

this country?-Frank Toles, Bolivia, Ill. BIBLE BRIGADE. Manasseh was the son of Hezekiah. He was 12 years old when he began to reign, and reigned 55 vears at Jerusalem.

God probably gave a sign to Cain that he would protect him, similar to that given Noah and others. In the time of Elisha there was no rain for three cears and six months. Joel admonished the people to rend their hearts and not their garments, to show contrition for sin. The Valley of Decision is mentioned in Joel, Vashti, the Queen, refused to come at the King's

command. 1. Where in the Bible are cucumbers, onlons and garlick mentioned, and where did they grow?-Lydia Killion, Plainville, Ind. 2. By how many different titles is the land of Canasa known in Scripture?-Meda Plympton, West Decatur, Pa. 3. Who wrung dew from a sheep's fleece, and how much? 4. Did any but Jesus restore life; if so, who?-Lillian Adams, Salina, Kan.

Gauz, Longmont, Colo.

5. Where are the words "living stone"?-Mary

BRAIN-RACKERS. [To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE DEC. 29. Conundrums-1. His business makes him selfish.

2. He is above stealing. 3. Iodide of potassium. 4. In the year of no A (Noah), before you (U) and I were born. 5. Time. Metamorphosis—Care, caress. War Charade—Ell, Libby. Rhyming Enigma-Kettle. A Brisk Charade-Masquerade. All Should Read It-Declaration of Independ-

A C. C. Hero-John A. Logan. Battle Enigma-Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, 1862. Nine Generals-Early, Sheridan, Lee, Hooker, Logan, Beauregard, Grant, Scott, Custer. Biographical Enigma-Kohinoor (Kohier, Opzoo-mer, Harper, Irving, Nero, Orton, Oldys, Regnier). Cross-Words-Chrysanthemum, jessamine, lilac myrtle, oleander, larkspur, primrose, marigold,

Another Aviary-Bee-eater, bee-wolf, boatbill, rice-bunting, blackcap, black-cock, woodcock, seaduck, bullfinch, brush-turkey, waxwing, robin, crossbill, fish-crow, fieldfare, gadwall, godwit, honeyguide, peacock, water-rail, redstart, spoonbill, Cross-Word Enigma—Christmas holiday,

TRANSPOSED CITIES. 2. Pecover, Ind. . St. Wilen, O. Long Ruti, N. B. 4. Lont Pier, Me. 6. The Crans, Me. —"Pat Riot," Hope, Dak, 5. Newere, La. ANAGRAM. "Gdo vige ethe a tencontde reath,

Fo hrsismaet oysj na plame rapt."
—"Kentucky Corneracker." DECAPITATION. ine, imparting warmth and life to all within the | The whole, by Webster, is called the true skin; Beheaded, 'lis bustle or stir. When this you have solved, send the answer right

And with all the solvers concur. -Effile A. Smith, Big Plain, O. DROP-LETTER MYSTERIES.

-a-a-a is a fruit, -a-a-a is a Coban city. -e-e-e is a famous rider. -i-i-i is an Italian city. o-o-o is a country in Africa. -o-o-a-o is one of the States. -Clio Harper, Prattburg, Kan. DIAMOND. [To Odell Cyclone.] A letter.

A Chinese measure. Negligenee. A rotary whirlwind. A train of metallic stones. A destroyer; a letter.

-Rosalie Froi de Veaux. WHO WILL NAME ME? I am a river. My name can be divided into three parts. The first is an ex-Governor of the Old Bay State; the second is a kind of boat; the third is a liquid.-" Old Bay State Boy."

SQUARE. 1. To defy. (Obs.) 2. Roman Magistrates. (Ancient Rome.) 4. A variable measure for liquids and grain in Portugal and Spain. 5. Consisting of reed or reeds.

6. One of a sect remarkable for its strictness.

-Odell Cyclone.

ENGLISH POET. In verdant, not green; foretold, not foreseen; fracture, not break; tremor, not quake; awe, not fear; side, not rear; brunette, not blonde; lake, not pond; strong, not weak; find, not seek; mystic, not weird; mustache, not beard;

mock, not jeer; quaint not queer.
-John A. Lytle, Downs, Kan. PASSING GENERALS. My 1 is in Hancock, superb and grand; 2 is in Logan, beloved of the land; 3 is in Warren, brave and true;

4 is in Meade, and Sherman, too; 5 is in Butler, dauntless old Ben; 6 is in Ord and Sheridan. My whole a General comes to the fore; Salute, then scan me o'er and o'er. And you will find three Generals more.

-Nina Ballou. A C. C. ENIGMA. The 11, 7, 18, 4 is to assist in an undertaking; 14, 5, 23, 4, 18, 21 is used in eider making; 15, 16, 24, 10, 20, 1 is to place under obligation; 22, 13, 17, 3 is to skulk and bide: 6, 9, 8, 19, 12 is to bury and in death to abide. My whole is liked by one of the C. C .-The particular one we ought not to tell; Please, without offense, twixt you and me, I'll mention one, whom we'll call Annie L.

-R. Van Winkle. CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. First is in the massive rock, not in the pebble Second is in the rusty lock that guards the public Third is in the tall pine tree, not in the sweeping Fifth is in the days gone by, not in the coming Sixth is in the dude's neck-tie, not in his aching Seventh is in the driving sleet, not in the falling Eighth is in the gallant fleet, not in the birchen

Ninth is in the level plain, not in the woody hills; Eleventh is in the pleasant nod, not in the ugly Whole is a famous Summer resort; now jot the answer down. Straightened Out.

[Harvard Lampoon.] which the man bought was drank." Smart Boy-The man which bought the liquor was drunk.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail

Special Notice. A comrade of John Wood Post, No. 96, of Quincy, Ill., wishes the aid of all comrades in finding his son, William C. Graham, who ran away from his home in Quincy, Ill., Sept. 20.

Description: 14 years old, medium size, light hair, blueish-gray eyes, fair complexion, my books. Well, well! This is curious. Here's To the Editor:rather broad forehead and full face. Has two moles in his hair above the left ear, I think, on this chair and it fell down. which show when his hair is cut short. Had on when he left home dark blue Norfolk coat, dark knee pants and mixed straw hat. In all probability he is passing under an assumed name. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received. Address A. R. GRA-HAM, 179 N. 8th street, Quincy, Ill.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Jan. 29. St. Matt., 16:13-28. Some Practical Suggestions for Our

indicated above.l SUBJECT: THE CROSSES AND SELF-DENIAL CHRIST.

parts-(1) Verses 13 to 21, and (2) Verses 21 to Verses 13 to 21 tell of St. Peter's answer to Christ's question, Who am I? Verses 21 to 28

inclusive state the trials, crosses, sacrifices

which Christians were then specially called to

experience, and which followers of Christ

views that we have entertained and expressed through all the ages must more or less suffer. upon that subject. He frankly stated that the We find ourselves in the vicinity of Cesarea claims of the most enthusiastic of its early supporters had not been, nor could they ever be, of Galilee. It is May, in the year 28 A. D. fully realized. We have always urged upon the attention of farmers a fact which was stated by the Professor, that a conversion into ensilage of any class of fodder added nothing to its feeding value. But there is this difference between | reveal himself. The very indefinite ideas of ensilage fodder and that which is cured by the | persons in general as to Jesus (V. 14) are finely process of drying; one is continued in a state of succulence more like the natural condition of green fodder than if passed through the curing or drying process, which may tend to impart a higher degree of indigestibility to the le is the Son of Man, an expression intimating cellular structure. Ordinarily it is claimed that the mixing of water with food that is eaten impairs digestion, the Church was to be built on St. Peter; others

for the reason that the gastric juice, an important agent, is so diluted as to be much less active and powerful in its work. It is claimed that green fodder contains about 80 per cent. of water, and it is not yet fully determined whether this, by its combination forming the juice of the same, aids or retards digestion. The subject of feeding is one upon which much more light must yet be shed in order to arrive at the greatest possible economy. It may yet be determined that the feeding of ensilage is one that is to come into universal use, but as vet results have not been such as to warrant too heavy expenditure in the construction of siles. In some instances they have been entirely abandoned .- Germantown Telegraph. FRAUDULENT BUTTER.

There has been an effort on the part of those interested in the manufacture of imitation but-New York city, to make the public believe that those having charge of creameries and private dairymen were using oleomargagine oil, neutral lard and cotton-seed oil to adulterate the butter and cheese product. The design was evi- and government. (Is., 22:22.) dently to ruin, if possible, the dairy interest. From an address delivered by B. F. Van Valkenburgh, Assistant State Dairy Commissioner, of New York, at a meeting of the State Dairy Association, held at Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 13, 14 and 15, 1887, we learn that the charge evidence discovered of adulteration by either admission of Jews. (See Acts, 11.) He also you have applied for an amendment of your muster under act of Feb. 3, 1887, prior to the expiration tions, since the oleomargarine law was passed, the price has been steadily increasing, notwithstanding the increased production. The gain in New York city is estimated at \$2,459,444 on | Sermons are keys. Through light from the the quantity handled.

MAKING PORK. It is clearly and conclusively shown that the making of pork is something of a science, and that the character of the product may be made to depend quite largely upon the manner of feeding. What the pork is to be depends somewhat upon the end desired in its making. If marbled meat is desired-that is, a good mixture of fat and lean quite evenly combined in the meat proper, the food should be of such a character as will produce that condition; but if, as is quite often the case, it is desired to produce the fattest possible condition, so as to give a good supply of lard, the feeding should be to the end of producing fat, and that alone. The Wisconsin Experiment Station has conducted experiments in that line and in a special bulletin given the results, with a group of illustrations showing the different effects produced by different courses of feeding. Where fat is desired only, those foods should be employed as are richest in fat-producing elements, and where lean meat is wanted, food rich in protein elements should be given to the hog. The experiments referred to above are of deep interest and throw considerable light upon the subject, which is now receiving prominent attention. Farmers begin to realize the importance of

feeding for special purposes. - A crossed fowl will always sit, and if nonbred from pure breeds only. there is one who is a good judge of a dairy cow

or bull. - Save the feathers from all the fowls. Scald them thoroughly and dry them as quickly as | (V. 16,) he was slow to apprehend the myspossible, keeping them well aired until dis- tery and the office of the sufferings and death posed of. - A remarkable property of the ice plant is | fidence in Christ as not to question any of his

its absorption of salt, a fluid exuded by its leaves having been found to contain 33 per fall into all of the purposes of his Master. Christ cent, of sea salt. - It is believed that the Colorado beetle has

Ministry of Agriculture. - Leaf mold, rotten cow manure and good | said to Peter, "Thou are a stumbling-block in garden loam in equal parts, with a small addi- the way of my atoning death." How so? He suitable soil for nearly all house plants. - One egg a week will pay for the support he was to suffer and die, and he could not be

of a hen. As the first egg must be deducted | discouraged nor persuaded otherwise. All his for expenses, consequently the hen that lays | Apostles and Disciples must fall into his plans. | so far as rate and commencement are concerned, a three eggs a week produces twice as much profit | Here Peter is called a skandalon, a stumblingas the hen that lays two eggs. - When the farmer begins to estimate the Christ's purpose was fixed, and nothing even

value of sheep from the standpoints of meat, | Peter could do would check him. So by fertility and general advantage to the farm, he will not allow the market price of wool to de- Peter's demand that Christ not suffer and die comes merged into that of the child. 4. Several termine whether or not he will raise them. - When wood is sold off the land there is a | to relax his plan. Says Dr. Conant: "He loss of fertility, but when the ashes are care- (Christ) might well be offended at Peter's

Fourth is in the restless sea, not in the rising bil- fully saved, provided the wood be consumed on | worldly spirit, and his presumptuous and offic- by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give it a trial. the farm, the potash and lime, as well as other | ious impertinence; but that he should declare mineral matter, are retained, only a small loss | this to be a snare to himself, or a hindrance, is | R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago, Ill .: of nitrogen occurring. A farm can be cropped | scarcely credible." as easily by growing wood upon it for sale as with ordinary crops. ply a plant out of place. A weedy country is things of man contrasted with the things of the last case the best I have ever had.

Tenth is in the patient's pain, not in the doctor's same elements of soil and climate which favor his death he foretells his future glory. Heara prolific weed growth also favor the cultivated | ers' minds are attracted from the scourge and grains and grasses in their best. Thus it de- cross to the throne and victory. pends upon the farmer whether its largest crop for a few years, if it grew up in weeds, when He told men plainly what the results would be brought again under caltivation will produce of their becoming his followers, big crops, for the weeds will have mellowed the Teacher-Correct the sentence, "The liquor | ground, and at the same time have been an effective manurial agent.

parilla render it invaluable in skin disorders.

than ever before, it is certainly a wonderfully attractive book, particularly to any one interected in gardening. It contains not only all to correct the ancient custom of compelling a criminal at the battle of Cedar Creek, Va. — John Myers, might be mentioned the fact that Mr. Maule | cross is intimated in verse 25. offers to distribute \$2,500 in cash prizes for

> Morning Mysteries. [Omaha World.]

Omaha Dame-Do you know what time it was when you got in last night? Husband-Nearly 1 o'clock I guess. It was after midnight when I got through balancing my hat under the bed. I must have hung it

"Probably." "Where are my boots?" "On the hat rack,"

Tillo. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Cline's Great will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully,

Write to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., for to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. his G.A.R. or S. of V. Price List. Sent free.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as WHICH RESULT FROM A CONFESSION OF

This lesson naturally divides itself into two

Philippi. This was in Perea, north of the Sea Christ raised the question, "Whom do men say that I, the Son of Man, am?" not for personal information-not because disturbed by any of the opinions of men-but mainly to test | your original claim was allowed. the Disciples and to give chance more fully to contrasted by the precise statement of St. Peter. We notice how Christ in the very form of his question would halp hearers to get a correct notion as to the proper answer to be given | Auditor of the Treasury or the Second Comptroller he was the Messiah. Very much discussion has arisen as to the meaning of Christ's answer to St. Peter. Some hold Jesus meant to say that on the doctrine enunciated by St. Peter. When we remember how fallible man is; when we recall the weakness of that Apostle, (V. 23,) titled to pension? 2. When was the law passed and when on the contrary we consider that changing the rate from \$8 to \$12 per month for deprinciples are eternal, we feel greater comfort pendent parents? 3. After all the evidence in a principles are eternal, we feel greater comfort in the thought the Church is built on an everlasting truth, yea on Truth, Christ, rather than on a man whom temptation may overcome at His brothers and sisters under 16 years of age

meaning to be that the Church is built on the Rock of Ages, Christ. Now the Church is established it must have various ordinances, as, for example, baptism and the Holy Communion. These must be in charge of certain authorized persons-persons having power to administer, and therefore to ter, through the medium of the daily papers of | withhold, said ordinances. There must be Church discipline, and hence ecclesiastic disciplinarians. The government of the Church was assigned primarily to the Apostles and their successors. A key is an emblem of power

worthy notice Christ is styled the Rock, the

In Harper's Magazine for February, 1881, there is an account given of the celebrated painting by Perugino, the Italian artist, named

Jesus Giving the Keys to Peter." There is a sense in which the Church is really built on the Apostles, and hence on St. Peter spoken of led the State Dairy Commission to among the rest. (Eph., 2:20; Rev., 21:14.) make careful inspection throughout the State. We remember St. Peter was first to open the A large number of samples were taken to chem- doors of the Kingdom, using the keys, e. g., the ists for analysis, but there was not a scintilla of Key of Knowledge, (St. Luke, 11:52,) for the | tenant-Colonel for same disability? Answer. 1. If creamerymen or dairymen, and the belief was | first gave entry to Gentiles. (See Acts, Chap. entertained that no adulteration has been prac- 10.) We see, too, in the lesson how advanced claim is favorably considered, then you will be enticed as was charged. The address contains he was beyond the rest of the Apostles in that | titled to arrears of pension as a Lieutenant-Colonel. important statistics, showing that while there he gave such an accurate answer to Christ's 2. 330 per month.

W. H. B., Florence, Kan,—What have been the was a rapid decline in the price of butter, with | questions-an answer which was probably the increased manufacture of fraudulent imita- | clearer than that which any other Apostle could have given.

There is a sense, too, in which all true preachers of the Gospel open the Kingdom of Heaven. pulpit, doors open to the unbelieving and ignorant. The doctrines preached, if accepted, lead to repentance; if not heeded, they are followed by conviction. God opens Heaven to men on condition they give up sin, and shuts doors against the rebellious. There is a relaof the salvation of sinners and corresponding | travel recognition in Heaven of those led to Christ on

The revelations made by Christ to his Apos-tles were a wonderful unraveling of his nature, ceive commutation for same now? Answer. 1. Yes: origin, work and destiny. The interview was intimate and esoteric. His time had not yet

tell the matter, the secret, abroad. between Christ and his followers as to the consequences to be expected by those who attached Christ speaking more plainly. He wanted to original disability as resulting in new diseases, or dispel from the minds of the Apostles their vain from its own aggravation. 2. We can supply books expectation that he proposed to establish a temporal kingdom. He would also show the Disciples that their fate as to suffering and self-denial was not to be borne by them alone, while | tant he escaped all trouble. He was to be an example to them as to trial and pain. (V. 21.)

Singularly we find, after but a few minutes' interval between Christ's compliment of St. Peter, a severe chiding. He seems to think Christ Master of the situation, and able to prevent any such personal wrong and suffering to sitters are desired for next season they must be | himself, and so exclaims, Avert such a calamity by the exertion of thy almightiness. "Be - Mr. Hoard is convinced that there are 10 | merciful to thyself." Some render the words good judges of horses among the farmers where | translated in Verse 22, "Be it far from thee," "May God be merciful"; or, as we often say, 'God forbid" or "Heaven forbid." Quick as he was to comprehend Christ's true nature,

of Christ. He should have had such constatements, and such as would prompt him to rebuked Peter's officiousness. The spirit of the Disciple was bad. It questioned divine wisbeen completely stamped out in Germany by dom and purpose. If the confession of verse 16 22 was influenced by Satan. Christ practically the very mission of the Savior. Christ knew stone, in contrast with "rock" in verse 18. "offense" (verse 23) we are not to understand caused, or was in danger of causing, Christ

always a first-class farming section, for the God. (V. 23.) And to offset the prophecy of

Christ was frank with his Disciples. Hedid will be weeds or grain. An old field abandoned | not mislead them. He offered no false hopes.

They must deny themselves. Here begins They must deny themselves. Here begins quested to write directly to the persons asking for the battle with self. All evil propensities must the information, and not to The National Tribbe checked. Habit must be seized as a pris- une.] oner. The nobler elements of our regenerated The blood-cleansing qualities of Ayer's Sarsa-nature (St. John, 3: 3-5) must combat with all load N.Y., is Black Hawk, Colo.—Mrs. S. M. Per-narilla render it invaluable in skin disorders. 7: 22, 23.) We do not belong to ourselves. We are in receipt of Maule's Annual Cata- Enlisted as soldiers of the cross, we submit to ogue of Garden Seeds for 1888, from Wm. Henry all the commands of our Captain. Christ de-Maule, of Philadelphia. Brighter and better | nied himself, and Christians are his imitators. | and '62. - A. J. Kimball, Forsyth, M. T., would ested in gardening. It contains not only all to carry his cross from the place of conviction Baseom, O., would like the address of Frank Reinthe good old standard varieties, but also a to that of execution. St. Luke (9:23) adds striking list of novelties. There are many new | "daily." In some cases followers of Christ departures from the general run of seed cata- were crucified like their Master. The cross is logues now published, among one of which the symbol of patience. Actual death on the

premium vegetables, etc., among his customers | (Translate life instead of "soul" in verse 26.) the coming season. No reader of this paper, The question asked in verse 26 was a Jewish Letters with gentlemen.—Gretchen Ganer, Fredserick, 181.; Lulu Maye, Frederick, 181.; Ida L.

Boy 153 Shallweille Tenn: Nannie M.

By addressing with stamp, naming this paper, copy, which they will find advertised elsewhere in this paper.

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By 158 Shallweille Tenn: Nannie M.

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By 150 Shallweille Tenn: Nannie M. secular saying and uses it spiritually. He rea- G. 1st Ill. L. A., or any comrades of that company. sons from the less to the greater. If a man is willing to give all he possesses to save his temporal life, then it is reasonable to sacrifice, to suffer, to forego many pleasures and preferences, yea to die, to save the eternal life.

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By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad of your readers who have consumption if they All Fits stopped free by Dr. Cline's Great | will send me their Express and P. O. address.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not ecompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this col-

umn within three weeks.] T. L. B. W., Johnsonville, Ill .- When may I expect to hear from a claim for amendment of military record, under provision of the act of June 3, 1884, filed by me Feb. 3, 1885? Answer. Probably within six months,

J. M., Knoxville, Mo.-I applied for pension in 880 on chronic broughitis, which was allowed in 1884 at \$6, with arrears. I have since applied for a reissue, alleging also the new disability of heart disease, contracted at the same time with the bronchitis. If Congress should revive the arrears law, would my claim, if allowed, draw arrears? Answer, Yes; provided it would be held by the Pension Office that the combined disabilities entitle you to more than you received during the period intervening between your discharge and the date when

M. H., St. Louis, Mo.-My attorney asks me to . sign an agreement to pay him \$25 for prosecuting my claim for back pay and bo mty due my husband. Does the Commissioner recognize such an agreement? Answer. The Commissioner of Pensions has nothing to do with agreements in claims for back pay and bounty. Neither would an agreement in such a case be recognized by the Second ney's fee in these cases is 10 percent, of the amount collected up to \$200, and 5 per cent. on the sum in

A. R., La Salle, Ill.-1. My son died in 1863 in the military hospital at Philadelphia, leaving no wife, children or mother. I applied for pension in 1883. In case of the allowance of my claim, will my children, who at my son's death were minors, be enclaim is furnished, how long before it will be heard from? Answer, I. The law regarding minor children applies only to the children of the soldier. the next moment, on a man whose faith may | would not be entitled to pension if father of soldier waver when assailed by even a damsel's rude | is living. 2. March 19, 1886. 3. It is impossible to say, as no two cases are alike. question. The Church stands on a Rock. It is G. S., McCutchenville, O .- 1. Will the testimony of

three witnesses be sufficient to establish a claim

Corner Stone, the only Foundation. Protest- for pension on sunstroke? What is the rate for ant commentators as a body interpret the sunstroke? 2. Will it be considered by the Board in the nature of a wound? Answer, I. That will depend entirely upon the history of the case. As we know nothing of the merits of the claim, we cannot say what amount of pension you will receive in case of the allowance of the claim; that will depend upon the report of the Examining Surgeon, who will certify as to the degree of dis ability resulting therefrom, 2 Sunstroke would be considered a disease. It would be rated in connection with its disabling effects, the rate being any sum from \$2 upward, which will depend, of course, upon the report of the Examining Surgeon. G. W. D., Hatteras, N. C.-1. I was First Lieute ant commanding my regiment four months in 1864 and 1865, and on Jan. 15, 1865, while First Lieutenant commanding my regiment, I was wounded; for which I draw pension, Subsequently I was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel, to rank from Jan, 15, 1865, the date I received my wound, but was not mustered as such until March 9, 1565. Under act of Congress approved Feb. 3, 1887, I am entitled to amended muster as Lieutenant-Colonel from Jan. 15, 1865, the date of my disability. When my record shall have been amended under that act, will I be entitled to higher rating and arrears for such higher rank? 2. If a First Lieutenant is pensioned at \$17 a month, what would be the rating of a Lieuof such act, which occurred June 3, 1887, and if such

> different ratings of invalid pensions for the loss of an arm and leg since 1865 to present time? Answer. Eight dollars to June 6, 1866; \$15 to June 4, 1872; \$18 to June 4, 1874; \$24 to March 3, 1883; \$30 to Aug. 4, 1886; \$36 thereafter; and if amputation of limb is so near the shoulder or hip-joint as to prevent the use of an artificial limb, \$45 from Aug. 4, 1886, in-

8. W. K., Chicopee Falts, Mass.-In case a soldier is too sick to go or be carried before the Board of Examining Surgeons, what can be done? Answer. State the facts to the Commissioner of Pensions and ask that the pensioner be examined at his home, furnishing at the same time medical testition between all Christian effort in behalf mony showing claimant's physical inability to T. T., Hatton, Dak .- 1. Is anything due a soldier who was in a rebel prison two and a half months?

2. When I enlisted I became entitled to 40 days'

commutation for rations at 25 cents a day, providing same has not been paid. 2. No. intimate and esoteric. His time had not yet B. F. F., Diron, O.-1. Will resulting diseases of come, and Christ requested his Disciples not to the pensioned disabilities of a soldier have any weight in securing the allowance of a claim for in-Verses 21 to 28 inclusive give a frank talk | crease, the pensioned disability at the same time growing worse? 2. Where can books containing the old war songs be obtained? Answer. Yes; a soldier is entitled to increase whenever his disa themselves to him and his cause. We now see bility increases, whether from the effects of his

> containing the war sougs.
>
> John, Reading, Pa. - We know of no method by which you could obtain the information you desire We do not believe there is such information ex-

R. D., Golconda, Ill.-A father dies after his dis charge from the service of a disease incurred in line of duty, leaving a widow and three children under age at date of his death. She files application for pension, but dies before its allowance. One of the children having died, can the other two, now of age, the girl having married, complete their mother's claim? Answer, The children can now apply for themselves, and are entitled to pension from date of death of the soldier, providing they were under 16 years of age when the soldier died, B. and C., Toutle, Wash. T .- Please inform us what three cities of modern times have sustained the longest sieges, giving a short sketch of each? Answer Saragossa, a northeast province of Spain, famous for two sieges in 1808; Sebastopol, a fortified city of Russia in the Crimea, 1854 and 1855, and Ant werp, a province of Belgium, 1830 and 1832; also, Paris, from September, 1870 to Feb. 24, 1871. C. W. L., Derby Line, Vt .- A soldier dies in the service of disability incident to line of duty. His widow applies for pension, but claim is rejected on the ground of insufficiency of medical evidence The claim is reopened, additional evidence filed, but claimant dies before its allowance, leaving a child who was under 16 years of age at her father's death, 1. Can this child complete her mother's claim? 2. If so, would the child be entitled to the the measures ordered to be carried out by the | was inspired of Heaven the rashness of verse | additional amount of \$2 per month from her father's death to the time she arrived at 16? 3. If not entitled to complete her mother's claim, can she muster under the act of June 3, 1884, on May 15 tion of sand, all well mixed together, make | would not have Christ die, and yet that was | 1885. According to the present rate of adjusting such claims in the office of the Adjutant-General how long will it be before my claim will be reached? Answer. 1. The claim becomes a minor's claim, the child having the same status precisely,

Thousands have been cured of rheumatism

the mother, except that the \$2 per month allowed

for the child cannot commence prior to July 25, 1866. 2. Yes; in addition to the mother's pension.

her own claim, which will entitle her to pension

from date of discharge. The mother's claim be-

3. The claim will not be the mother's claim, but

Having sold your "Tansill's Funch " 5c. cigar Now Christ passes on to show how vain are for years I find (contrary to my usual experisuch earthly things as those which prompted ence with cigars) that they improve rather than - Placed in its general light, a weed is sim- Peter to urge Jesus to give up his purpose-the deteriorate in quality. My customers pronounce F. E. ROBINSON, Druggist,

> THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Eads of Information.

Colorado Springs, Col.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are re-

The address of R. B. Harthaway, Captain, Co. F.

Dr. Stillman, formerly of Kilbourne City, Wis,— Lorenzo A, Chapin, Co. K, 76th N. Y., Morristown, Minn., desires to learn the address of any of his comrades who knew him in the service during 1861 polt, 19th U. S. Inf .- Phillip Deavault, Livonia Putnam Co., Mo., would like the addresses of Ed Vinton, James Mooney, Patrick Carl, or any of the comrades who were with him in the pioneer corps of the 11th U.S. Inf. during the Winter of 1862,-A. W. Boyce, Boyleston, Ind., wants the addresse Now comes that wonderful, solemn problem. of Dr. Jones, Regimental Surgeon of 86th Ind.; (Translate life instead of "soul" in verse 26.) Rufus D. Pellit, Captain, Co. F, 12th V. R. C.; also, Orderly Serg't William H. Sigler, John Chambers, Corp'l Wise and Thomas Smith, same company and regiment.—H. A. Bainter, Warrensburg, Ill., wants the addresses of Lieut, John Stapleton, Co. -J. R. Edwards, Co. K. 54th Ill., Julian, Neb., would like the addresses of some of the old com-

would like the addresses of some of the old com-rades of his company.—Marian K. Gladman, Pottersburg, Kan., wants the address of Lieut, John Phelps, 32d Ill. He acted as Quartermaster or Assistant Quartermaster of his regiment.—O, R. Norris, Stockbridge, Wis., would like the ad-dress of Dr. Wendell, who during the war resided in Stockbridge. When last heard from was in Ann Arbor, Mich.—Anthony Barnhart, Elizabethtown, Please inform your readers that I have a Pa., wants the address of Capt. Cyrus Sheets, Co. positive remedy for the above-named disease. A, 173d Pa., or any comrade that knew him to have rheumatism at Manassas Junction while the regi-ment was in camp at that place.—Milo Suley, Captain, Co. F, 4th Wis., Luther, Mich., wishes the to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any address or any information of George W. Church, of his company.

Write to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., for

WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE And others suffering with rheumatism, neuralgra, kid-ney and exhausting chronto diseases, promature decline of young or old ato positively of young or old ate possitively cured by Dr. Horne's famious Electric-hasherte Belt.

Thousands in every State in the Union have been cured. El. ECTRICITY instantiy felt. Patented and sold 10 years. Whole family can wear the same le thics imitations. ELECTRIC TRESSES FOR REPTURE DR.W.J. HORNE, INVENTOR, 191 WARASH AV., CHICAGO.



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